

had in mind in the body of his chapters the average student reader—preacher, Sunday school teacher or scholarly layman.

Any one interested in the mere facts and results can read straight ahead with no interruption. The investigating scholar or student can pursue the subject through the practically endless materials under the guide of the references to almost two hundred authorities in hundreds of works to be found at the bottoms of the pages. Elaborate, carefully prepared indices will give additional help to any who may wish to pursue the study further.

It will be sufficient for my readers for me to say that next after his great grammar this is Dr. Robertson's most painstaking and elaborate achievement. Yet I would have the busy pastor and teacher understand that one of the most important matters in New Testament scholarship is here placed within the ready range of his time and facilities for reading.

If incidentally, still inevitably and forcefully, this discussion of Luke presents powerful reasons for the truth of our religion and the uniqueness of our Lord and Savior.

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The Religion of Jesus. By Albert G. Lawson, The Judson Press, Philadelphia, 1920. 86 pp.

We have here four addresses delivered at various theological seminaries on "The Religion of Jesus, Disciples and Apostles, A Completed Ministry, Divine Methods—Human Redemption." They are pungent and pertinent and helpful addresses.

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Die Gegenwart und das Ende der Dinge. Dritte Auflage, 1919. A. Deichert'sche Verlagsbuchhandlung, Von Professor D. Dr. Paul Feine. 40 pp. M1.

Professor Feine is well known among American New Testament scholars. In this brochure we see the reaction of the keenest German minds on the post war problems and Christianity as